

News Briefs

AfriCamp begins August 3

Culminating several months of planning and aggressive fundraising, AfriCamp, a Black history research and publishing camp for pre-teens and teenagers sponsored by the Zora Neal Hurston Roof Garden Museum of Belle Glade, begins August 3rd.

The three-week camp will involve 10 to 15-year-old Glades area youngsters in an oral history project focusing on the documentation of local African-American pioneer activity. The youngsters' research will be published as an activity/coloring book for pre-schoolers and distributed free-of-charge to area day care centers and kindergarten classes through the Museum at a nominal charge.

The book that will result from AfriCamp activity, will break new ground in providing African-American history publications," said Carthea Konchellah, Huston Museum Chief Executive Officer and AfriCamp director. "The Museum is proud to make this contribution."

Training for tutors available

Training for volunteer reading tutors who would like to help an adult to learn to read will be offered from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, August 8 and Saturday, August 15 at the Belle Glade Library.

After the 10 1/2-hour training, tutors will be matched with one student. Training and materials are free. Call 996-3453 by August 3 to register.

Voter registration mobile unit to be in area

The Palm Beach County Mobile Unit for registering to vote will be in the area on August 15.

The unit will be set up at Thriftway in Pahokee from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The store is located at 181 Rardin Ave., Pahokee.

The unit will then move to Glades Plaza, near the McCrory's Store from 3:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. That address is 533 S.W. 16th Street, Belle Glade.

City appoints board members

The City of Belle Glade recently reappointed several citizens to local boards.

The Citizen Planning Advisory Committee will retain the same members. They are Annie Pearl Hill, Kenneth Lutz, Morales St. Hilaire, Barbara Dean and Lester Mosely.

The Housing Authority Board reappointment went to Robert Hooker and the Planning and Zoning Board will retain Homer Hand and Theresa Trevin.

Mercedes Robinson was reappointed to serve on the Civil Service Board.

Property taxes stay the same in Pahokee

By Bill Phillips
Staff reporter

Pahokee—Citizens of Pahokee should be pleased with the new budget for the coming year according to city commissioners. Although none of the commissioners would say, "Read my lips," it appears there will be no tax increase for Pahokee residents this year.

The only area involving more money will affect the water and sewage bills. This will impact Pahokee residents with between a one and two dollar increase on their monthly bills.

According to City Manager, Ken Schenck, there will be no lay-offs of city workers although there will be no raises in salaries either. The budget makes no cutbacks on any

services offered by the city.

Mayor Ramon Horta said, "In these hard economic times, I believe our employees will be satisfied just to keep their jobs. Other cities around the lake aren't as lucky as the City of Pahokee."

Vice-Mayor John Norman said he did not see the reason to offer commissioners, who are actually not full time city employees, group insurance protection. "Group insurance should only be offered to full time city employees," he said. "Right now we are paying about \$10,000 for group protection in insurance benefits for commissioners."

One problem with group See No new taxes, page 3

Four injured in pile up on 'Bloody 27'

By Bill Phillips
Staff reporter

South Bay—Four people were sent to area hospitals as the result of an accident on U.S. Highway 27, known as "Killer Hwy. 27," 8 miles south of South Bay. The accident occurred about 7:30 a.m., July 22.

A chain reaction was set off last Wednesday when a semi-truck, driven by Joseph James White, Jr., rear ended a pick-up truck and knocked it across the road into a ditch. The driver of the pick-up, Nathaniel E. Jones, was thrown from his vehicle, and later had to be air-lifted to St. Mary's Hospital in West Palm Beach.

The semi, still trying to stop, then struck the rear end of an Oldsmobile Cutlass, driven by Maria Muniz of Belle Glade. Her Cutlass crashed into a 1986 Ford in front of her. Ms. Muniz's car struck the right rear of the first car in the line.

Ms. Muniz and a passenger, Armando Ramirez of Belle Glade were taken to Glades General Hospital. Another passenger, Amelia Garcia was transferred to Wellington Regional Medical Center,

where she was listed in stable condition.

The Cutlass and the Ford pick-up were estimated to be a total loss. The semi sustained damage to the front end and had to be towed away from the accident site. The other car appeared to have minor damage.

According to police reports from the Pahokee Florida Highway Patrol Office, the driver of the semi-truck was Joseph James White Jr., age 44 of Tampa. Mr. White was charged with careless driving by Florida Patrol Officer Marlene Hernandez.

The driver of the 1986 Ford was identified as Nathaniel E. Jones, age 48, of 230 S.W. 12th Avenue, South Bay. Mr. Jones was taken by Traumahawk to St. Mary's Hospital and he is listed in critical condition.

Ms. Muniz was driving the Cutlass, and the driver of the front car in the accident was not identified.

The accident occurred about one mile past the area where the Department of Transportation is widening the two lane section of the road into a four-lane section. Florida Highway Patrol Officers were directing traffic at the site of the D.O.T.



This truck went amuck.....This pick-up truck was declared a total loss at the time of the accident on State Highway 27, "Killer 27" last Wednesday. Four people were taken to hospitals and four vehicles were involved in the wreck.

Photo by Bill Phillips

Sugar League disputes SFWMD survey

The Florida Sugar Cane League is severely criticizing an economic report prepared for the South Florida Water Management District as being "totally inadequate, to the point of trivializing South Florida's \$1.5 billion agriculture industry."

A draft of the final report, prepared by Hazen and Sawyer, was delivered to the Water Management District headquarters July 21. The report was ordered to determine the economic impact on the farmers who live and work in the Everglades Agriculture Area of the District's plan to turn 35,000 acres of productive farmland into massive storm water filter marshes.

Malcolm S. Wade, Jr., a vice president of U.S. Sugar Corporation and a member of the League's Environmental Quality Committee, said the report was prepared in great haste and failed to take into consideration numerous economic factors. "The haste of the Water Management District to

try to justify its massive filter marsh plan and the may flaws and inaccuracies in the report constitutes a clear indication to farmers in South Florida that their livelihoods are considered trivial and not worthy of serious consideration.

"Despite this," Mr. Wade said, "the fact that the District report concludes that approximately 5,000 jobs will disappear over the next ten years and farmers will go out of business is proof enough that the District's overall plan has many shortcomings."

"There are approximately 51,000 people living in the Glades area," said Mr. Wade. "This means that almost 25 percent of the people now in the workforce will be out of work over this period. This is completely unacceptable under any circumstance and, in addition, we are convinced this number is understated."

When the District Board of Governors passed the

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Trucker charged...Florida Highway Patrol Officer Marlene Hernandez hands a ticket to Joseph James White Jr., of Tampa charging him with reckless driving.

construction and at the site of the accident.

Water supply crucial to SWIM Plan

Third installment in a series

By Twila Valentine

The Lake Okeechobee Surface Water Improvement and Management (SWIM) Plan has made the water supply element one of the seven elements of the proposed draft of the updated SWIM Plan.

Over the past several years, the intrusion of man has altered the functions of Lake Okeechobee to where it is now a multipurpose regional reservoir.

Once the lake fluctuated naturally but now the levels are altered so the lake's waters may serve several objectives. They include: flood control, agricultural water use, urban and industrial water supply, protection of wetland and estuarine systems, enhancement of fish and wildlife resources, prevention of saltwater intrusion, navigation, recreation, and water supply for Everglades National Park.

Storage capacity within the lake is limited by the height of the Herbert Hoover Dike. There is a further constraint due to the need to protect the littoral zone habitat, which can be harmed by prolonged high lake stages.

Because of competing objectives, lake management has been in the form of crisis response. When water levels are too high, the priority is flood control.

When water levels are too low, (water supply takes precedence, and water use restrictions are imposed on the basins which depend on the lake for their water supply. At the same time, low water levels are beneficial for the littoral zone, the lake fisheries, and wading birds. The district is responding to the necessity of developing a more flexible

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Yum, Yum, Yum...A mime was at the Belle Glade Municipal Library last week entertaining children in the Migrant Program. The mime was acting out the play Peter and the Wolf and pretended to gnaw on a young girl's arm during the performance.

Glades residents may help build homes for the needy

By Bill Phillips
Staff reporter

Pahokee—Glades residents can get out their hammers and nails if a Glades Chapter of Habitat for Humanity International can be established here.

Habitat for Humanity was founded in 1976 by Linda and Millard Fuller as a Christian housing ministry that seeks to eliminate poverty housing from the world and to make decent shelter a matter of conscience and action. By having needy and affluent people work together in equal partnership, Habitat builds new relationships and a sense of community as well as new housing.

Unlike federal funded projects, Habitat is not a giveaway program, but is a

joint venture in which those who benefit from the housing are involved in the work at various levels.

Each homeowner is required to invest "sweat equity" hours into the construction of their home. Officials say this reduces the cost of the house, increases the pride of ownership among family members, and fosters the development of positive relationships with other persons.

Pahokee City Manager Ken Schenck has volunteered to act as the coordinator in establishing a list of volunteers to work together in setting up a Habitat Program in the Glades.

Habitat does not accept government money for construction of new houses, renovation or repair of existing houses, or the general operating expenses of projects. Habitat does, however, accept funds for the acquisition of streets, utilities, land, or old houses needing rehabilitation, provided those funds have no provisions attached which would violate Habitat's principles.

John Nasby of Habitat for Humanity International spoke to about 25 residents of Pahokee, Belle Glade, and South Bay about the possibility of becoming a western branch of Habitat. He said, "Habitat is growing rapidly. There are over 550 affiliated projects in the United States, and more than 100 other projects in 30 other countries."

Families apply to local Habitat projects. A family selection committee made up of volunteers chooses homeowners based on their level of need, their willingness to become partners in the program, and their ability to repay the loan. Every project follows a non-discriminatory policy of family selection. Neither race nor religion is a factor in choosing the families to receive Habitat houses.

Habitat is for families with low to moderate incomes that cannot afford to save for a major down payment on a home. It is not a federal program and is run solely by volunteers.

Schenck said any industry in the Glades that wishes to make a contribution or volunteer to get this project off the ground is welcome and invited to join in.

"Some of our best contributors are churches," said John Nasby of Habitat International. "People helping people. It is the most worthwhile program I've ever seen," he said.

Each Habitat for Humanity affiliate and sponsored project is managed by a local volunteer board. "Right now, we are in the beginning stage of organization and are seeking volunteers," said Schenck.

Anyone who is interested in becoming involved with Habitat may call City Manager Ken Schenck in Pahokee at 924-5534 or City Manager Lester Baird in South Bay at 996-6751.

Okeelanta Corp. and Osceola Farms charge GAO report recommendations are flawed

A government report criticizing the Department of Labor's handling of the foreign guest worker (H2A) program fails to emphasize that Florida sugarcane farmers have met all DOL requirements and misses the mark on where problems lie, the general counsel for two sugar farmers charged today.

Joseph P. Klock Jr., general counsel of Okeelanta Corporation and Osceola Farms Company, praised the General Accounting Office report for acknowledging changes made by the growers in recent years.

"Not only are the practices questioned in the report the responsibility of foreign governments, but growers have tried to get those situations resolved for many years," especially during the past two years.

Klock said the report deals with three basic areas: payment of transportation costs for "lower island" workers; deductions for optional savings accounts; and deductions for optional health insurance.

While recommending that the Dept. of Labor ought to recover workers' lost income, it fails to note that the monies in question were paid by the sugarcane growers as instructed by the workers and the companies have met every U.S. government requirement, Klock said.

Regarding transportation, Klock said the problem stems from a request by the governments of several Caribbean islands nearly 30 years ago that their workers be included in the H2A program. Despite the fact that triple the number of needed workers were available from Jamaica, the companies bowed to the pleas of lower island government to bring workers from their islands, assuring the growers that there would be no additional cost for transportation, Klock said. Thus, for humanitarian reasons, the companies began using workers from other islands in addition to Jamaica.

Rumors surface in 1983 that in spite of the governmental

promises, some countries were charging men for the additional transportation costs above what the companies paid, and, as a result, the companies stopped using lower island workers in the 1990-91 season. Klock said the governments then gave the companies further written assurances that the men would be transported by British West Indies Airways (owned by the government of Trinidad and Tobago) from their home islands at the same cost to the companies as Air Jamaica charges for transportation from Kingston, and that there would be absolutely no charges to the men. The companies again hired lower island workers in the 1991-92 season.

Now, the companies have been told that foreign governments may have charged the workers a partial amount for the transportation, Klock said.

"We tried to help workers from the lower islands by including them in the program and we've done everything properly," Klock said. "The GAO's failure to point out these facts poignantly emphasizes the lessons that we have learned the hard way, that no good deed goes unpunished."

The report said the workers' health insurance has not been given the protection required by ERISA and there was a little government oversight to how the two percent payroll deductions for insurance premiums were spent.

Prior to the 1991/92 season, the companies deducted the 2% in accordance with a contract with each worker and his labor representative, the West Indies Central Labour Organization (WICLO). The money was paid to WICLO, as required by contract, and the companies never received any financial gain from the deductions.

The companies always assumed that the insurance program was voluntary and never compelled workers to participate, Klock said. Following question in 1990

about the value of the insurance, the companies began to independently verify with the men whether or not they wanted to participate in the WICLO-sponsored health insurance plan.

The third area covered by the report involves whether men received all their money from a 23 percent payroll deduction which was deposited for the men at a Jamaican bank. The voluntary savings option, also a part of the workers' contract with WICLO and the companies, allowed the men to set aside part of their wages for themselves and their families in Jamaica.

In 1990, Klock said, the companies were told WICLO was contracting men before they left for Florida, and asking them to sign an agreement that their home governments could take up to 21/2 percent of their total pay from their savings accounts to cover governments' cost to administer the program.

In 1991, the growers met with the Government of Jamaica and asked that the practice be stopped. When the government refused, Klock said, the growers contacted the Department of Labor. As with the health insurance verification, in the 1991-92 season the companies independently verified with the workers whether they wanted the deduction. The companies asked the workers two different times if they wanted to continue the voluntary deductions. Payroll deductions were taken only from men who authorized the deduction.

The fact is, there are some questions about the West Indies governments' handling of the H2A program which are brought out by the GAO reports, Klock said. "But those problems are with the men's home governments. We have tried over the years to conduct our business not only in accordance with the regulations, but to the benefit of the men."

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Bicyclists to ride from Pahokee to Clewiston

By Bill Phillips
Staff reporter

Pahokee—Glades residents will be receiving a visit from more than 750 mountain bicycling enthusiasts the week end of February 20th, according to bicycle chairman John Nasby of Habitat for Humanity International.

The bikers will be starting at the top of the Herbert Hoover Dike in Pahokee and riding to Clewiston and back as a fundraising event for Habitat for Humanity International. Nasby said, "We would like to make this a yearly event in the Glades and call this course our home course. We hope to have at least 750 riders here on the weekend of February 20, 1993 but could have as many as 1,250."

"We welcome anyone who wants to participate. Pahokee, Belle Glade, South Bay, and Clewiston are working out plans with the D.O.T. for an area to be made available for 10-speed bikes to participate in the event and use a portion of the highway."

"Hopefully, President Jimmy Carter and

his wife Rosalyn will be on hand to start the event," he continued. According to Nasby, this type of bicycling is not a race. A person has a day to make the trip and receives a certificate for completing the entire trip.

Organizers charge a fee to participate which includes dinner for the bikers. Much work and many volunteers will be needed to pull off the event.

Pahokee City Manager Ken Schenck said, "This would help promote a positive image for the Glades, something I'm sure all of our cities are interested in doing."

South Bay City Manager, Lester Baird praised the idea of bringing "a dream of using the dike as a bicycle trail into a reality." "I'm certain you would have the cooperation of all the residents of South Bay," he said.

"Belle Glade City Manager Lomax Harrelle said, 'The cities around the lake are actively promoting the Glades through recreational activities, and I am excited about Habitat's Bike Ride. This will be an excellent opportunity to showcase a part of


Florida that is unique.

HARRISOH who stands for Habitat's Annual Bike Ride in Support of Home Ownership will be the first major ride around a portion of the big lake.

Organizer John Nasby of Wellington said the group hopes to ride completely around the lake next year. "We chose the area between Pahokee and Clewiston because of the accessibility to the dike with easy on and off entrances. Maybe by this time next year all areas will be accessible enough to go all the way around the lake."

The Glades intends to try and give the bikers a great time while they are visiting here. Where they will be staying is yet to be announced. Most of the biking enthusiasts have families who will accompany them to Pahokee and the city plans to roll out the red carpet.

"This is only the first step in getting out the information that we are going to offer bicycle clubs all over the country, the most beautiful and accessible biking path in the country," said Schenck.



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Water

management plan in the updated draft of the SWIM Plan.

The goal of this element is to "Maintain adequate quantity and quality of water in Lake Okechobee to meet in-lake and downstream environmental needs and to supplement downstream reasonable-beneficial use requirements."

Some of the strategies which the district proposes to reach the goal include: Determine the amount of water available from the lake under various climatic conditions. Define urban, agricultural and environmental water supply needs of the Lake Okechobee service area. Establish minimum flows and water levels for Lake Okechobee, the water conservation areas, and Everglades National Park for

the protection of natural vegetation, fish and wildlife habitat, and protection of rare, threatened or endangered species. Define the role of Lake Okechobee in meeting the water demands of the downstream environment. Continue to implement the supply-side management plan for allocation of water deliveries to the Everglades Agricultural Area during a declared water shortage.

Revise the supply-side management plan to include environmental demands which are defined. They are making plans to cooperate with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in reevaluating the lake regulation schedule consistent with the other goals of the SWIM Plan.

Their goal is to develop a

flexible framework for managing the operation of the lake at stages below regulation.

Another objective is to reduce the dependency on Lake Okechobee as a water supply for downstream users through implementation of demand management and water conservation techniques and development of alternative sources of water supply.

The strategies the district intends to use to achieve this objective include:

Develop a flexible framework for managing the operation of the lake at stages below regulation.

- Reduce dependency of Require implementation of programs for reducing water consumption by both agricultural and urban users.
- Investigate and promote

the use of optimization technology in the operation and location of coastal wellfields in order to reduce the potential of saltwater intrusion.

- As water use permits come up for renewal, examine and revise them to insure consistency with the Lake Okechobee water budget, SWIM and water supply plans, modified regulation schedule and other natural resource management needs of the lake.

A third objective is to augment the water supply from Lake Okechobee consistent with environmental objectives. One of the strategies would be to investigate methods for development of additional sources of water to the lake which would not adversely affect its trophic state, littoral zone or downstream estuaries.

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CPR has big plans for area

By Bill Phillips
 Staff reporter

Canal Point-Residents of Canal Point saw lots of smoke coming from their marina last Saturday morning. It was the all volunteer Canal Point Fire and Rescue Department. They conducted a burn of brush and debris which was obstructing the view of the big lake.

With the wind blowing from a northerly direction, the weather perfect for the burn, the fire department had no problems with their task.

A committee calling themselves 'Canal Point Renewal, Inc.' (CPR) has big plans for the Canal Point area and hope to assist the area in a major comeback.

Working along side the Corps of Engineers, citizens are making ready for the first 'Big Water Festival on Scenic Lake Okeechobee,' to take place Saturday, September 5, from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. at the Canal Point Marina.

A spokesperson for the event, Roswell Harrington said the festival includes live bands,

Burn, Baby, Burn!



Canal Point Burn.....Engineer Tim Herring and Fire Chief Tommy Reddish set fire to the sawgrass and debris that blocks the view of Lake Okeechobee from the Canal Point Marina.

Staff photo by Bill Phillips

clowns, face painting, free hay rides and even a tour of the Bryant Sugar Mill courtesy of U.S. Sugar.

"We plan to show Glades residents and out of towners alike some 'Good ole Southern Hospitality,'" he continued.

There will be free pony rides, a moon walk, craft booths, water crafts, a fishing contest, water dunking booth, country foods and historical art paintings.

The event is sponsored by Canal Point Renewal, Inc. For information on obtaining a

boothcall Anita at 924-2061 or Claudio at 924-3305.

Knowing the South Florida weather and how it might change, in the event of rain, the festival will be held the following day Sunday September 6.

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Final report

Everglades SWIM plan designed to reduce the amount of phosphorus flowing from farm water, the Board expressed a determination to come up with a plan that would save farming jobs and at the same time protect the Everglades.

Mr. Wade said the District ordered a very complicated economic impact study done in less than four months. Most economists said this type of study would normally take between 10 months and a year, according to Mr. Wade.

The League's contention is

that the report uses simplistic models that do not accurately reflect farms in the EAA, the variety of crops and the diversity of yields on those crops.

They say it makes no provisions for the impact of weather or changes in cost or price of the crops. Mr. Wade said historically, no ten year period has passed without a weather event (a freeze or flood) that did not have a significant impact on the profitability of farming.

One of the most startling conclusions of the Hazen &

Sawyer report, according to Mr. Wade, is the suggested profitability of vegetables. The report suggests that lettuce and celery will be among the crops that will survive and attain a profitability of more than \$1,000 per acre.

"This is pure fantasy," he said. "Our subsidiary, South Bay Growers, Inc. is one of the largest lettuce and celery farmers in the EAA and I can tell you that Florida growers, as well as vegetable growers in other states, have lost money in each of the last three years. We are convinced that, rather than survive, some of these type crops will be the first crops to go under with the current SWIM plan rather than the survivors."

The report reaches the conclusions that the League

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questions, such as assuming that no sugar mills will close and that temporary employment created by construction of the Storm Water Treatment Areas will offset many of the permanent farm jobs lost by taking farm land out of production.

"A temporary job in construction has no relationship to a Permanent mill or farm related job. Most construction jobs will go to people who do not live here, or spend their money here. It's like talking about apples and oranges," Wade said. The Sugar Cane League has retained an Agricultural Economist, Dr. Leo Polopolous from the University of Florida, to further study the Hazen & Sawyer report.

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Taxes

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insurance is the Cobra coverage the city must offer an ex-employee. Commissioners say this insurance drives up the rate for active employees and their families.

Another problem the city says it is having is with abuse of the local hospital's emergency room. Many employees, instead of calling their private doctor first, go to the hospital, according to commissioners.

Commissioners feel the emergency room is for emergencies and not for a common cold or a headache. An average emergency room visit runs about \$200 and an appointment with a family

doctor runs about \$50. The deductible on the coverage will increase this year and will be \$500 per patient.

As in most other cities, health insurance coverage is a large item on the city's agenda.

After a thorough review of the new balanced budget, commissioners expressed how pleased they were for the fine work accomplished by City Manager Ken Schenck, Finance Director Glenn Cline and staff in preparation of what commissioners termed, "the best, most comprehensive, and accurate budget ever presented at a commission budget workshop."

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We have a lot of people here in Canal Point that would be affected by a bad hurricane. We have some nice churches, a nice community center still being used.

Where to we go to cut down on the overcrowding elsewhere?

Editor's note: We spoke with Anne Hopkins, Director of the Glades Branch of the American Red Cross. She said she would welcome suggestions for shelters. At the present time, the Red Cross has a contract with the Palm Beach County School Board to use local schools as disaster sites. The school board is allowing the Red Cross to use their facilities, food, and is providing a cook and custodian.

Your closest location would be at Pahokee High School.

If you have further questions, call Ms. Hopkins at 992-9703.

Let your voice be heard about school board injustices

Lake community voters please follow closely the proposals and actions of our school district's board and Superintendent Uhorn.

After all the crying about a real budget crisis, Uhorn asks, and gets, large raises for seven of her aids, although teachers have not received raises for two years and several teacher's aids probably will be unemployed.

Teachers with much larger classes and no help can only hurt, so to speak, their students. What school's all about and the grass roots. We don't need any more instructional support staff. We need good teachers with a bearable class load. Only through the ballot box and written protest can we citizens see that what money is available is spent directly in the classrooms and on the kids.

August 4 is Neighborhood Crime Watch Day

Longer days allowing families more time to spend out of the house, coupled with annual vacations, make summertime prime time for burglars.

Crim-proofing your home is an important thing to do before leaving on summer vacation.

To keep your home from being a crime target, here are some preventive tips:

- Form a neighborhood watch group; let them know when you'll be away.
- Keep a car parked in the driveway and trash in your

outdoor garbage cans.

• Stop mail and newspaper deliveries (or ask a neighbor to pick it up daily).

• Install automatic timers on key lights, indoors and out.

• Install extra locks on windows and doors.

• Maintain lawn care services (or have a neighbor mow the lawn).

• Leave a radio or television playing.

• Arrange for a friend to check your house daily, inside and out.

These simple steps can save your family from the mental anguish and economic loss of coming home to find the house was robbed. A few low-cost precautions could be the priceless sentimental valuables lost to an unprotected home.

The Belle Glade Police Department says you can also call them and let them know if you will be on vacation. They will keep a closer eye on your neighborhood while you are away.

Editors note: The **POLICE NEWS** in this newspaper lists arrests, not convictions, unless otherwise stated. Arrested persons who later are found not guilty or have had the charges against them dropped are welcome to let us know. We will confirm the information and print it.

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Help Your Heart

American Heart Association "Silent Killer" Not So Silent Among Blacks

The reasons are cloudy, but the results are clear:

- About one in every three black adults has high blood pressure.
- Between 70 and 79 percent of older blacks have high blood pressure.
- Blacks have high blood pressure earlier in life than whites.

You get the idea.

High blood pressure - called the "Silent Killer" because it reveals no symptoms - isn't so silent among black Americans.

Though it's a major health threat for all U.S. groups, African-Americans suffer disability and death from high blood pressure-related diseases in far greater proportions, says the American Heart Association.

For example, blacks have nearly twice as many strokes, 10 to 18 times more kidney failure and three to five times more heart failure related to high blood pressure.

As a result, high blood pressure is the No. 1 preventable cause of about 60,000 excess deaths each year among African-Americans.

Scientists don't fully understand the causes in 90 to 95 percent of primary high blood pressure cases, also called "essential hypertension." A known problem such as kidney disease can cause "secondary hypertension." Drugs such as oral contraceptives and diet pills can also cause secondary high blood pressure.

Blood pressure is the force your heart exerts

when it pumps blood into your arteries and through your circulatory system.

If pressure in your blood vessels is 140 millimeters of mercury/90 millimeters of mercury - or "140 over 90" - or high in at least two tests, you have high blood pressure.

The disorder occurs when the tiny blood vessels called arterioles constrict and blood can't easily flow through them. Your heart then has to work harder. That can cause your heart to enlarge (hypertrophy) and in time become weaker. It can also damage your brain, eyes and kidneys. And it increases your chances of stroke and heart attack.

Health experts are even more stumped by the greater frequency and severity of high blood pressure in blacks. Some possible reasons cited include obesity, a modifiable risk factor for high blood pressure that's more prevalent among blacks.

African-Americans also appear to have a greater degree of sensitivity to salt. And more economic and psychological stresses and genetics (heredity) may also be factors.

Race, old age and heredity are risk factors for high blood pressure that you can't change. But doctors do know how to help you control it. They may suggest that you lose weight, exercise regularly and limit your salt intake. You may have to take medicine.

But doctors can help only if you let them. Get your blood pressure checked at least once a year.

Rincon latino

por Gaspar Pichardo

Nacer Y Morir, Valores Arcaicos?



"Forcejeando con su victima, el asaltante le clava un puñal en el vientre, matandole la criatura que lleva en sus entrañas".

Laconico reporte, de tan solo veinte palabras, que recientemente ha sido noticia dominante en todos los organos de prensa. Una de esas noticias, impactante, que causa asombro, panto y estupor, en todos los espiritus sensibles y logicos. El ataque violento, la crueldad del victimario, la sangre derramada, el terror de la madre, la muerte del bebe. Porque en el tropel de pensamientos que, ante acontecimientos como ese nos sacude y sensibiliza - aunque sea por un instante - visualizamos la criatura tal cual es: un bebe. Si su quiere, en cierno.

No sabemos la suerte de la victima directa. Una infeliz mujer cuyo derecho a engendrar un hijo no significa nada para un desalmado que, intencionalmente o no, hubo de asesinarlo en sus propias entrañas. Que Dios se apiade de ella. Del asesino, que el desprecio que le inspira la vida de los otros empuja por el mismo, y que se las arregle con su atrofiada conciencia.

En cuanto a la criatura, su alma se fue, como que volando hacia Dios, el creador de la vida. Allí no estara solo. Se encontrara en el limbo designado para los millones de bebitos que, vislumbrando ya a traves de sus parpados los fulgores de la luz, no llegan nunca a verla.

Plagado tema con el que hemos chocado: el aborto. Como no va a serlo si, gustenos o no, tiene aristas afines con la espeluznante noticia que venimos comentando: la muerte, o menga chocante, la supresion de la vida creada y alentada por Dios con otros fines.

Interrupcion del embarazo. Derechos inaliena

bles, libre albedrio, valores eticos, ect. ect. Como, que nos resulta imposible desprendernos de nuestra propia conciencia, inventan, los defensores del aborto, todos esos eufemismos, para expresar con suavidad sus alegatos y vavilizar la captacion de mas adeptos. Acaban de sumares, haciendolo publico, dos mas, con los cuales tenemos que ver todos. El Gobernador Bill Clinton y el Senador Al Gore, ambos nada menos que candidatos a la presidencia y vice presidencia de los Estados Unidos.

Cuando estabamos sopesando los mejores intereses de la Nacion para escoger nuestros candidatos, con tal revelacion, ese ticket presidencial se nos excluye por si mismo.

Que cada cual haga de su vida lo que le de la gana. Definitivamente contra el vicio de pecar, esta la opcion dada por Dios de arrepentirse. Pero que no vengam con diatribas. Son un insulto a la inteligencia todos esos aforismos que se esgrimen para hacer creer que el aborto no es un crimen, salvo excepciones, de lesa humanidad. Quienes tengan necesidad imperiosa de practicarlo o simplemente, retemos, porque les de la gana, alla ellos con Dios y su conciencia.

Pero que no vengam las figuras cumbres de la politica, a sumarse al carro de los que justifican la peor de las depravaciones. Esa conviccion los descalifica para gobernar el Pais mas Cristiano del planeta. Al que sus hijos, en nombre de la Justicia Divina, lo han ido llevando en ascenso hasta convertirlo en FARO Y GUIA DE LA HUMANIDAD.

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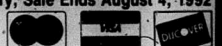
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Mr. and Mrs. John Berton Justice

Final plans Corbin to wed Courson

Miss Courtney Corbin bride-elect of Gary Courson announce plans for their forthcoming wedding.

Reverend Donald McMillan will perform the ceremony at the Community United

Methodist Church, Friday, August 7, at 7 p.m.

All friends of the couple are invited to attend the wedding ceremony and the reception which will follow at the Drawbridge Restaurant.

Ashton weds Justice

Karen Deanne Ashton and John Berton Justice were married on June 20th at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church in Baltimore, Maryland.

The bride is the daughter of Susan Rostas of Martinsburg, West Virginia and Burton Ashton of Pahokee. The groom is the son of Lurene and Bert Justice of Augusta, Georgia.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a traditional gown of white taffeta. The alencon lace bodice was detailed with pearls and sequins. It was accented with short puffed sleeves worn off the shoulders. The gown was completed by a chapel length train. The alencon lace headpiece was adorned with pearls and sequins, and featured a elbow-length veil

which belonged to the bride's mother.

The bride's sister, Marcy Ashton Stull, was the maid of honor. Kimberly Redd Seibert was the bridesmaid.

Bert Justice, father of the groom, was the best man. Chris Rountree was the groomsman. A reception was held at the church Parish House.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Glades Day School, and a 1989 graduate of Valdosta State College, Valdosta, Georgia. She is presently attending graduate school at the University of Maryland.

The groom is a 1988 graduate of Valdosta State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Justice spent their honeymoon in Puerto Rico and now reside in Silver Spring, Maryland.



LaDonna Sue Tyler and Carlos Alvarez

Tyler engagement told

Bill and Sue Tyler of Belle Glade proudly announce the engagement of their daughter, LaDonna Sue to Carlos Alvarez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Alvarez, also of Belle Glade.

LaDonna is a 1986 graduate of Glades Day School. She completed two years at Palm Beach Community College and continued her education at the University of Central Florida,

graduating with a Bachelor of Science Degree in 1990. She is furthering her education in sign language for the deaf culture. LaDonna is presently employed by Florida Psychiatric Associates in Orlando.

Carlos is a graduate of Glades Central High School. He completed two years at Palm

Beach Community College, then graduated from the University of Central Florida in 1992 with a degree in Business Management. He is presently employed by Alternative Network Services in Orlando.

The couple are planning an October 17th wedding at the Community United Methodist Church in Belle Glade.

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If back pains are a way of life for you, the reasons can be varied and complex. Some may be pathological, but very often the cause is muscles which are either over or under-exercised which are producing spinal distortion. Vertebrae slip into abnormal positions, resulting in "pinched" and irritated nerves, which cause pain and even loss of function of the affected body part. Poor posture, or even emotional tension, can be the root cause.

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Clean - up shouted these youngsters...Volunteer Rosie Steinmann and members of "The Haitian Youth Club," were busy at work picking up trash off of Martin Luther King Boulevard last Saturday. (see story on page 8)

Staff photo by Bill Phillips



"The Haitian Youth Club"—Members along with Volunteer Frantz Gaudard worked picking up the trash down Southwest 5th Street in Belle Glade last Saturday. The City of Belle Glade donated the trash bags and Sugarcane Growers Coop donated the gloves. (Story on page 8)

Staff photo by Bill Phillips

Essence Club gives awards

The Essence Unique Ladies Club of Pahokee awarded Foodland of Pahokee and Taylor, Smith and West Funeral Home businesses of the year at their recent yearly awards banquet.

Accepting the award for Foodland of Pahokee was Sam Boris.

Mr. James West Accepted the award for Taylor, Smith, and West Funeral Home in Pahokee.

The annual awards banquet was hosted Saturday, July 7th at Pahokee's School of C.H.O.I.C.E.'s cafeteria.

Essence Club President Elsie Singletary said the business

had both proved their concern about the community and had always helped out whenever the need had arisen for some form of civic action.

The Essence Unique Ladies Club of Pahokee is actively involved in many aspects of community work and involvement.

Commission votes to exempt some tournaments

By Eric Kopp
Staff reporter

Clewiston—By a 4 - 0 vote July 17th, the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission agreed to exempt bass tournaments from a portion of the new bass fishing laws which went into effect this month.

At the July 17 meeting in Clewiston, commissioners voted to exempt those tournaments which have been granted a GFC permit from limiting their catch to one fish over 22 inches.

On July 1, a new law went into effect across the state

which said fishermen may have only one fish over 22 inches in their possession. The regulation also raised the daily possession limit to five largemouth bass. This part of the law was not changed, nor did they change the minimum length limit of 14 inches for those waters south and east of the Suwannee River.

With the vote, any bass tournament with 100 boats or more must apply for, and be granted a permit from GFC. Those cash-for-cash events with 20 to 99 boats may apply for a permit, but are not required to do so.

It is GFC's plan to have personnel at as many of these events as possible to make sure the fish are handled properly and released alive.

This, indicated GFC Executive Director Colonel Robert Brantly, will help the commission determine if tournaments are hurting the resource.

"We can't monitor every tournament," said Brantly, "But, we're trying to get some idea of the impact these tournaments are having." He told commissioners GFC will be adding three new positions to

help monitor permitted events.

The legislature has appropriated \$400,000 to pay for the new positions, and to carry out research as to the tournament's impact on the bass fishery.

When the new regulations went into effect, the Bass Anglers Sportsman Society (B.A.S.S.) said it objected to the 22-inch law.

One of the big reasons for granting the exception was to lure B.A.S.S., and the money spent by those who fish their tournaments, back to the state.

Smokie Holcomb, head of

GFC's fishery division, told commissioners B.A.S.S. was the only major tournament trail he knew of who would not hold their tournaments in the state without the exception.

"Helen Sevier (now the head of B.A.S.S.) said if the exception was granted, they would consider coming back to Florida," Brantly told commissioners.

Holcomb said there would be no charge for the permit, and it will be implemented as soon as the new positions are filled.

In a related matter, Curtis

goddard, from the Bassmasters of Palm Beach Bass Club, asked commissioners to lower the minimum length limit from 14 to 12 inches for tournaments.

But, the commission did not agree.

"If everybody is playing by the same rules, I don't see what in the world difference it makes," said Commissioner J. Ben Rowe. "Our objective on this is to try and increase the resource. I'm not ready to change on that regulation. I believe the exception will take care of the economy side of it."

Game commission meets in Clewiston

By Eric Kopp
Staff reporter

Clewiston—It may soon come to pass that Florida hunters and fishermen over the age of 65 may have to buy only one license to pursue their sport in Alabama.

Friday, July 17, the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish

Commission directed staff to enter into reciprocity negotiations with Alabama by a 4 - 0 vote.

If negotiations are successful, the reciprocity agreement will do away with non-resident licensing requirements for fresh water fishing and hunting.

The commission's directive at their meeting in Clewiston came despite the fact such an agreement with Alabama could cost Florida anywhere from \$50,000 to \$70,000 in license sales.

"It's of no real benefit for Florida because more people will come to Florida to hunt

and fish, than will go to Alabama," said GFC Executive Director Colonel Robert Brantly.

Florida already has such a reciprocity agreement with Georgia. The director told commissioners the Alabama Legislature directed the state's Division of Fish and Wildlife to

enter into reciprocity talks with Florida.

If the two states can reach an agreement, a three-day freshwater fishing license would cost \$25; a seven-day license would cost \$75, and the cost of a lifetime license would be \$150.

"If we don't work something out, we'll be in a licensing war," Brantly told commissioners. "This thing can get out of hand."

In other business, the commission:

• Agreed by a 4-0 vote to direct GFC staff to propose a rule at the commission's September meeting which will put a three-year moratorium on bear hunting in the Ocala National Forest because of the low population. An attempt will be made to restock the forest with female bear. The reopening of bear hunting in the forest will be dependent upon how successful GFC will be in these restocking efforts.

• Approved by a 4-0 vote the acquisition of the 7,600-acre MK Ranch in Gulf County for \$3.9 million. The land would be open to the public as a nature trail. The ranch is currently being used to grow rice and raise crawfish, which is why it is beneficial to existing wildlife. It is likely the ranch will soon go into foreclosure proceedings. The ranch is located 50 to 60 miles east of Panama City.

• Agreed by a 4-0 vote to lower the numbers of alligators to be harvested in the 1992 hunt to 2,640 - 180 less than last year. There will be no

alligators harvested in Lake Panasoffee or Lake Hancock. The quotas were lowered to maintain a healthy alligator population.

• Agreed by a 4-0 vote to change the experimental duck season dates to September 26 through September 30. The commission also agreed to change the limits. In this season, the daily bag limit will be four, which can be made up of wood duck and blue wing teal. The possession limit will be eight, with an aggregate of wood duck and blue wing teal.

• Approved by a 4-0 vote, to increase the participation of small and minority enterprises in GFC's procurement system.

• Approved by a 4-0 vote hunting season dates and bag limits for webless migratory birds. Mourning dove and white-winged dove dates are October 3-25, November 21 - December 6 and December 12 through January 10.

Rail and common moorhen dates are September 1 - 30 and November 25 through January 3. Snipe season is November 1 through February 15.

Woodcock season is December 12 through January 25.

Bag limits will be the same as last year's.

• Approved by a 4-0 vote, to establish the Holton Creek Wildlife Management Area for use by mobility-impaired persons only during hunting season.

Attention Pahokee High School Athletes!!!

Athletic Physicals will be on Wednesday, August 12 at 5:00 p.m. in the gym.
All students planning to participate in athletics need to attend. Please bring a parent to complete all your paper work.

Attention Pahokee High School football players!!

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Open for business... Benigno Navarro and Fredesvinda Navarro stand behind the counter of their new fabric store in South Bay called Fred's Fabric. They offer fabric, zippers, lace, and any accessory for your sewing needs. "If you don't see it ask for it," said Mrs. Navarro. We can get whatever you need.

It's a family affair!

By Bill Phillips
Staff reporter

South Bay—Benigno and Fredesvinda Navarro and their daughter Leydi Hernandez have opened for business in South Bay. Leydi will be operating Illusion Video and Sound which features rental video, snacks, tapes for sale, and will special order your favorite music in any flavor, cassette, album, or CD.

Leydi's mom and dad will be just beyond the wall operating a brand new fabric store with all the trimmings. They will offer fabric, zippers, lace, jewelry, thread, needles, or just about anything a person needs to sew with. "If we don't have what a customer is looking for, we'll do our best to get it," said Mrs. Navarro.

"That goes for our video

section as well," said Mrs. Hernandez. "With a small deposit we will special order CD's, cassettes, or any kind of music a person wants and we will be offering competitive prices with the coast," she continued.

We think South Bay is going to turn around over the next few years and we want to be here first, the video and sound shop of the city. "During our first week, we have already met some really nice people and are building up customers fast," she continued, "So we know the need is here."

The store is located at 235 Martin (near King Boulevard (State Road 80) right at the corner enter South Bay from Belle Glade on the left side of the road. If you have trouble finding us call us at 992-5668.



New video store in South Bay... Leydi Hernandez and friends Sly Stallone and Estelle Getty show off a section of their new store, Illusion Video and Sound in South Bay. Aside from rentals they offer special ordering of your favorite music.

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